EIGHT DOLLARS A YEAR.

THE ILL-FATED ATLANTIC. FURTHER DETAILS OF THE APPALL-

The List of Saved and Missing-Excuses of the Captain and the Liverpool Agents-Wails of the Widowed and

ING CATASTROPHE.

NEW YORK, April 3. The agents of the White Star Line have ordered one hundred coffins for the bodies that have already floated ashore from the Atlantic

The captain of the Atlantic attributes the disaster to the speed of the vessel, which must have made more than nine knots an hour to get so far out of her course. He seems overwhelmed with sorrow, and said to a reporter: "To think that, while hundreds of men were saved, every woman should have perished-it's horrible! Had I been able to save even one woman, I could bear the disaster, but to lose all, it is terrible, terrible !" He seemed to fully realize that the world would hold him to a strict account.

The latest accounts report four hundred and thirteen saved and five hundred and sixty lost, including three hundred and fifty women and children. The cargo consisted of fashionable dry goods, amounting in value to half a million dollars.

Harrowing details-of the awful scene continue to be received. All the women, who were asleep when the ship struck, were drowned in their berths. The heavy sea con stantly poured over the vessel and filled her and prevented them from escaping to the deck. Some temales, who showed great presence of mind and appreciation of the disaster, only reached the deck to be washed overboard into the foaming trough of the sea. Soon after, six men on the shore wrote in huge letters on a blackboard, the words, "Cheer up; the boats are coming to your assistance,' which announcement was received with hearty cheers from the ship. After an awful suspense of half an hour, some men were seen on the island, carrying a boat over the rocks; this was soon launched and took off three boat loads from the outlaying wreck. While rescuing these men, Captain Williams and the passengers called loudly for the boat's crew to come to the ship and take them off, as they were in most immigent danger. The captain cried, "I will give five hundred dollars for every boat load rescued." The boat afterwards made for the vessel, and took off two loads. Half an hour later another boat came and rescued many of those clinging to the rigging. Third Officer Brady, who had succeeded in reaching the shore by an overline, carried from the vessel by himself an organized crew, and materially aided the work of rescuing the

passengers.
The Nationalities of the Passengers-Nine Hundred and Fifty Emigrants Aboard when the Atlantic Left Queenstown-The Corpses of the Vic-NEW YORK, April 3.

The steamship Atlantic was insured in London companies for one hundred and fifty thousand dollars - (pounds?) There were seven hundred and sixty steerage passengers on the ill-fated vessel. The passengers and crew of the At:antic, as she sailed frem Liverpool, were classified as follows: English, one hundred and nine-eight men and seventy-four women, twenty-eight male children and twenty-one female children. Scotch, seven men and four women. Irish, forty-three men, el : hteen women and three children. Other nationalities, one hundred and fifty adult males, thirty-two women, ninedren. A large number of emigrants embarked at Queenstown, making the total number of souls, when she sailed from that port, nine dred and fity-two.

Mr. Frank D. Mackeval, a cable passenger, sends the following dispatch to the Associated

"HALIPAX, April 3. "Say to the friends of the cabin passengers of the steamer Atlantic that I will remain with the wreck until I have secured all the lost cabin passengers. I have boats going to the wreck this morning to receive the bodies. The bodies of Mr. Fisher and Miss Merritt we have. The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt, Miss Scrymser and John H. Price, of New York, I have great hopes of recovering."

The Mild Protest of the Liverpool Agent-A Raving Maniac Crying for Vengeance.

NEW YORK, April 3. A dispatch from Ismsy & Co., the agents in Liverpool of the White Star Line, says that the deviations of the Atlantic is incomprehensible. She had about nine hundred and sixtyseven tons of coal against an average consumption, during eighteen voyages, of seven hundred and lorty-four tons. She had 1836 tons of assorted cargo. Crowds of poor relatives of the steerage passengers throng the rooms of the agency here. Mrs. Grot, who lost her husband and two children on the wreck, has become a raving maniac.

ACROSS THE ATLANTIC.

Kalser Frans-The French Menagerie-Troubles of the Spanish Republicans. VIENNA, April 3.

The Emperor has given his sanction to the Austrian electoral reform bil.

PARIS, April 3. PARIS, APRII 5.

The Duc d'Anmale was to-day admitted to his seat as a member of the French Academy.

Hawas elected eighteen months ago.

The trial of Marshal Bazaine is to be prosecuted to the end. His triends are confident that he will be triumphantly acquitted.

MADRID, April 3.

The Carlists deny that they massacred Re-BARCELONA, April 3. The Carlists victory at Burgos is due to

treachery.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

-The Ocean Hotel at Rye Beach, N. H., is burned. Loss \$60,000.

—A fire in Galveston, Texas, destroyed property to the amount of \$50,000. Fully insured.

-The wife of the Fusion sheriff at Baton Rouge was killed by a shot latended for her -The man arrested in Philadelphia as

being Roscoe, the murueses been discharged.

The election in Rhode Island for governor Howard, Republican, 9273 coe, the murderer of Goodrich, has has resulted thus: Howard, Republican, 9273 Chase, Democrat, 3565. -Generals Belknap, Sheridan and Mever

Legenerals Belshap, Sheridan and Meyer have left St. Louis for Houston, Texas, whence they will take ambulance to the Rio Grande.

James L. Ridgley, grand secretary of the Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. of the United States, is dangerously ill in Battimore.

One hundred and eleven Southern claimment and in Washington yesterday the

anta were paid in Washington yesterday, the aggregate amount being seventy thousand

ollars.
—President Grant and family received numerons visitors at the Fifth Avenue Hotel in New York yesterday. Mayor Havemeyer, C. Vanderbilt and Thurlow Weed were

amongst the number.

The Governor of New Jersey has signed the National Railroad bill. The company has organized with the following officers: Samuel K. Watson, president; Robert R. Carson, secretary; W. W. Steele, treasurer; A. J. Gillette, THE WEATHER THIS DAY.

Washington, April 3.
Probabilities: The low barometer in Nebras ta will extend southeastward over Missouri during the rest of Thursday night and thence to Ohio and the lower lakes on Friday. For the Guif States on Friday, increasing souther with a with a with a weather with a rest. ly winds, with cloudy weather, rain on the Western coast Friday morning and in the Eastern Guf States Friday afternoon. For the South Atlantic States increasing southeast winds veering to southwest, with rain by Friday night, and, possibly, by Friday eve-ning, in Georgia. For the Middle States, southeast and southwest winds, cloudy and threatening weather. For New England, light winds, partly cloudy and clear weather For the lake region, generally northeasterly winds, with threatening weather and possibly rain. Cauthonary signals are ordered at Duluth, Milwaukee, Chicago and Grand Haven.

FIRE IN WALHALLA.

A fire broke out on Tuesday morning in the store of Mrs. Knee in Main street. Walhalla. The fire spread to the store of Mr. S. Van-diver, thence to the store of Mr. Fisscher, leweller.) all of which were entirely destroyed. together with the entire contents of the two first. Mr. Fisscher saved a portion of his stock. Mrs. Knee was uninsured, but it is said Mr. Vandiver's stock was partially inwas not a breath of air stirring-had there been the destruction of property would have been immense, as nearly the entire town is built of wood. Vandiver's loss was \$5000. The total loss is about \$20,000.

[A subscriber kindly informs us that the Walhalla Fire Engine Company worked desperately to quell the flames. It was due to that company that the loss was no greater.]

THE GOLD MARKET.

Upward Tendency in Prices - Wall Street on Saturday.

[From the New York Times ] Trade was lively enough in the Gold Room on Saturday, in spite of the drenching rain, which kept people in-doors for the best part of the day, and pelted down so mercilessly that only those who had business engagements of the most urgent nature ventured outside. Throughout the day the price of gold steadlly advanced—the "buil" clique taking all that was offered, confident of the situation. There were heavy sales made, but the confidence of "bears" had been considerably shaken by their discomiture, which had been chronic for weeks past, so they gradually gave up the un-equal contest. At 10 o'clock, A. M., the hour of opening, gaid stood at 1164. Haif an hour after it advanced per ceut. At 11 o'clock it fell back, under heavy offerings, to 1164. fell back, under heavy offerings, to 1165. Then it railied, and during the next thirty minutes gained \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per cent. At noon large sales caused it to tail back an \$\frac{1}{2}\$. At 12\$\frac{1}{2}\$? Muther ruling price was 116\$\frac{1}{2}\$, at 1 o'clock the indicator marked 116\$\frac{1}{2}\$; at 1\$\frac{1}{2}\$ it was a \$\frac{1}{2}\$ better; at 2 o'clock it reached 117; at 2\$\frac{1}{2}\$ it stood at 116\$\frac{1}{2}\$, and finally closed at 117. Stocks were duit, and the prevailing topic of conversation in the offices down-town was the advance in the price of cold. Merchants who borrowed the price of gold. Merchants who borrowed the price of gold. Merchants who borrowed heavily to pay duties upon their imports, ascertaining from the gold indicators in their establishments the condition of the market, in many instances called personally upon their bankers and brokers, and settled at the rolling rates, fearing that procrastination would only result in heavier losses. The neaviest importers, however, still hold out, and express a determination to light it out on "this like it it takes all summer." Bets were offered by the "buils" throughout the day with few takers, that gold will reach 126 inside of

sixiy days, and 130 before September.

The already startling advance in the price has not been the result of a single day or week, on the part of a gaug of gold and stock speculators, but has been brought about in great part by a combination of circumstances no clique, however powerful, could

In conversation with several of the prominent operators on Saturday, and at the Fith avenue Hotel hast evening, the following rea-sons were assigned to a Times reporter for orty-three men, ei hteen women and three hildren. Other nationalities, one hundred advance: That three or four parties own nearly all the gold in the country, and can nearly all the gold in the country, and can nearly all the gold in the country, and can nearly all the gold in the country, and can the price whenever they choose; that the treasury at this moment would be unable to sell gold and break a corner if it was at tenpted, as there is only gold enough at its disposal to take care of the loteress on the United States bonds and retain a fund for contingencies; that the importations of goods are unprecedented, and an immense sum is required by the merchants to pay the duties every week; that exports are altogether United States, and that not only does all of the gold produced leave us, but also a large portion of the reserve which is held in Wall treet by Anglo-American banking houses, by the sub treasury, and at various points throughout the country by different parties. During the past year the volume of specie has decreased about \$47,000,000, leaving the entire country with something like \$66,000,000 of gold, while in 1858 it possessed over

> Our Washington dispatches state, however, that the government will sell \$6,000,000 gold during the coming month, so these deductions

> are erroneous.
>
> The London Times has also sounded a note of warning in regard to the system of exchange which prevails at present between this country and Europe, by which speculation is fostered and our finances are placed upon an lasecure basis. It is estimated that by means of borrowed sterling exchange we are already in debt to the other side many millions of dol-lars, and it seems probable from the recent action of the Bank of England that we may action of the Bank of England that we may be called upon to pay up these loans which have been loo often renewed. The market for American securities, too, in Europe, has been injured by the bad faith of railway corporations, which have defaulted in the interest on their hands, and this source of a gold

> supply has been in a great measure closed.
>
> These reasons, as well as many others, are adduced by the bull clique in support of are addition by the bull clique in support of their position, and at present it seems probable that they will force up the price of gold to a still higher figure. What measures their opponents may resort to in the hopes of breaking the "corner" have not yet transpired. Both sides concur in predicting, a lively time in the Gold Room for a considerable

OUR SOUTH ATLANTIC NEIGHBORS.

North Carolina.

A disastrous fire prevailed on Preity Creek, in Brunswick County, last Monday. Some one set the woods aftre, and the flames, sped by a stiff wind, swept over a large space, burning fences and turpentine trees. Colonel Joseph Green lost heavily in both turpentine

Joseph Green lost heavily in both turpentule trees and the commodity Itself.

—The three colored men, Cupid Holloway, Tom Lewis and Dan Robinson, who were smashed up in the wreck on the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad, on Wednesday morning last, have been at Rocky Mount since the accident, under the care of Dr. W. B. Ricks. Georgia.

-The stock of cotton on hand and on ship board in Savannah was decided by a conference of commercial reporters, on Tuesday, to be 49,412 bales uplands and 2903 sea island. —Z. Richardson's turpentiae distillery, on the Savannah and Charleston Road, one mile east of Hardeeville, was burned on Tueeday, while the day express train, bound for Savan-

Ab, was passing.

—At a monthly sale of real estate held in Savannah, on Tuesday, a large amount of valuable property was offered, but had to be withdrawn for want of the offer of reasonable prices. A commodious stone dwelling upon a lot on Habersham street, ninety by hirty-six leet, with outbuildings and sub tial improvements, sold for seven thousand eight hundred dollars on easy terms, and con-stituted the largest sale of the day.

-The Abbeville Literary Association was organized last Thursday, with the following officers: W. A. Lee, president; W. Joel Perrin, secretary; James H. Perrin, treasurer and librarian. Executive Committee-The president, secretary, treasurer and librarian, with the Revs. E. R. Miles, James L. Martin and W. T. Capers, and Messrs. T. P. Quaries, E. L. Parker, J. T. Robertson and George CHARLESTON, FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 4, 1873.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS. COMMEMORATIONS OF THE END OF THE SCHOLASTIC YEAR.

Annual Examination and Exhibition

Exercises at the Normal School. academic year yesterday, and pupils and teachers are now released for a two weeks' holiday from the drudgery of the school and class-room. The examinations for the awards of prizes have been going on during the past week, and the year terminated yesterday with a public exhibition in each of the schools under the management of their respective corps of teachers, and in presence of representatives of the board of school commissioners. The first of these institutions in size and impor-The Normal School.

situated on St. Philip street, between Beaufain and Wentworth streets, and the exercises at this school attracted a crowded audience of the parents and friends of the pupils. The interior of the building was tastefully decorated for the occasion with bouquets of cut flowers and sprays of evergreen, and the blackboards of the various class-rooms were filled with very creditable drawings by the young la les of the upper classes, illustrating the various studies pursued in the school.

The exercises were begun at 9 A. M., in the large hall of the school, by the reading of a chapter of the Bible by Colonel C. G. Memminger, the chairman of the board of commissioners, and this was followed by the hymn "O Paradise," sung in concert by the whole school, under the direction of Professor R. Senior, the musical instructor of all the public schools in the city. This hymn, as well as the songs, rounds and chorusses which followed, were rendered with a degree of spirit and accuracy that reflected great credit upon the instructor, and it was generally remarked among the audience that the singing of the school had been greatly improved by the admirable system introduced by Protessor Senior. After a song, "Flowers of the Wildwood," there was an exercise in phonetics by the whole school, which was particularly interesting as exhibiting the inductive principle upon which the instruction of the school is conducted.

This was followed by the song, "Make me no gaudy chaplet"-a rather difficult composition to be attempted by six hundred pupils, ranging in age from the maturing young lady to the mere child; but it was well executed, and received the well merited applause of the

The salutatory address, a graceful and elegant composition, was then delivered by Miss Marie A. Bicaise, and after another song-"Slowly and softly music should flow"-the classes were dismissed to their several class

A series of interesting exercises were then held in the class rooms, in which the pupils displayed great proficiency in the various studies which have been pursued during the vear.

At about half-past twelve o'clock the closing ing exercises were commenced in the main hall. The programme for these exercises was as follows: Song-"I come, I come;" Bound-" The Bell doth toil;" Valedictory-Miss Bessie M. Moffett; Song-"Now the Wind ;" Song-"Beautiful Venice ;" Distribution of prizes; Round-" The Bells are Sweetly ;" Song-" Wandering Minstrel ;" Distribution of Diplomas; Addresses; Song-"Driven from Home;" Song-"Away to the Woods;" Hymn-"Sowing the Seeds;" Bible Text;

Finale\_"Shall we gather." ting classes are as follows: Misses Sarah Bassett, Louisa Dallas, A. Cora Anderson, Maria A. Bloilse, Louise W. Pemberton, Sarah L. Bailey, Jessie E. Jones, Gertride J. Martin, A. Rebecca Saunders, E. Rosa Happoldt, Sallle E. Inness, Hattle H. Dufort, Mary G. Simmons, Lillie M. Thames, Cornella S. Walton, Lulah W. Ehney, Fiorilla M. Harrison, Ella M. Syfan, Maggie W. Gibson, Marion Spady, Bessle M. Moffett, Lizzle A. McCormick, J.

Oilve Farnum, Emma Darcy. The prizes and honors awarded by the board

of commissioners were as follows: Division A—Twenty-four pupils—Teacher, Miss McEiroy. Prizes, Sarah A. Bassett, Louisa Dallas. Entitled to honorable notice, Cora Anderson, Maria Bicaise. Distinguished for good conduct, attention to studies and proficiency, Louisa Pemberton.

Division B—Thirty pupils—Teacher, Miss Bonnoitt. 1st prize. Emma C. Caldwell; 2d, 1810 B. Sanorden. Entitled to honorable no-

Susie R. Snowden. Entitled to honorable no-tice, Emily Soubeyroux, Mary Brallsford. Distinguished for good conduct. attention to studies and proficiency, Isabel Tobias, Jane

Quigley.
First Class—Thirty pupils. Teacher, Miss Archer—1st prize, Clara Ferguson; 2d, Fagnie Kinsey. Entitled to honorable notice, Laia Bass, Maggle Eason. Distinguished for good conduct, attention to studies and proficiency. Sannie Lloyd, Louisa Jenkins, Fiorence

Harris.
Second Class—Fifty-one pupils. Teacher, Miss
S. Smith—1st prize, Estelle Jenkine; 2d, Kate
Furlong; 3d, Alice Evans. Entitled to houorable notice, Annie O'Rourke, Mattle Caldwell, Virginia Spady. Distinguished for good con-duct, attention to studies and proficiency, Anna Moffett, Geraldine Jones, Mary Ven-

ning.
Third Class—Thirty-nine pupils. Teacher.
Miss K-lin-lat prize, Emma Kurre; 2d, Ottili
Sonniag. Entitled to honorable notice, Honora Fitzgerald, Minnie Ruddock. Distinguished for good conduct, attention to studies and proficiency, Kate Cahill, Alice Lafar. First Division-Fourth Class-Forty pupils. First Division—Fourth Class—Forty publis. Teacher, Mrs. Palmer.—1st prize, Adelina Scheper; 2d, Florence Radeliffe. Entitled to honorable notice, Carrie Harper, Maggle Quinn, Maggle Wing. Distinguished for good conduct, attention to studies and proficiency, Annie Gibson, Minnie Wightman.

Annie Gioson, Minnie Wightman.
Second Division—Fourth Class—Forty-two
pupile. Teacher, Miss Pemberton—1st prize,
Marjey Mouzon, Luia Simmons. Entitled to
honorable notice, Mary O'Neil, Isabel Werner. Distinguished for good conduct, attention to studies and produlency, Emily Pregnall, Lena

First Division-Fifth Class-Forty-five pupils. Teacher, Miss Mousseau - 1st prize, Lillie East-eroy; 2d, Flora Goodlett. Entitled to honor-able notice, Mattle Mood, Ella Craven. Distinguished for good conduct, attention to stu-dies and proficiency, Lizzie Evans and Annie

Second Division -Fifth Class-Forty-nine pupils. Tcacher, Miss E. Pointell—1st prize. Jeannie Schirmer; 2d, Mary Murphy. Entitled to honorable notice, Lizzie Furlong, Elia Utsey. Distinguished for good conduct, at-tention to studies and proficiency, Katle Mar-tic Lizzie Clanco. Sixth Class—Sixty pupils. Teacher, Miss Mary Walter—1st prize, Elia Bateman; 2d prize,

Charlotte Carr; 3d prize, Annie Rieppe. En-titled to honorable notice, Susie Pennal, Fan-nie Longstreet, Minnie Lucas. Distinguished for good conduct, attention to studies and proficiency, Claudia Lartigue, Laura Ferrill, Julia Dothage.

First Division—Seventh Class—fifty-seven

rist Division—Seventh Class—fifty-seven pupils. Teacher, Miss Ida Syian. 1st prize, Annie Weekley; 2d, Georgie Welskopi; 3d, Ellen Furlong. Entitled to honorable notice, Mary Conner. May Leman, Sarah Behling. Distinguished for good conduct, attention to studies and proficiency. Matilda Forsythe, Carrie Mahonev. Bertha Johnson.

Austin. Distinguished for good conduct, attention to studies and proficiency, Kate Mayrant, Sue Lambert, Fannie Green.

St. Philip Street School.

The St. Philip street school contains nearly twelve hundred boys and girls, and is superintended by H. P. Archer, Esq. The exercises were commenced in the primary or third department, which alone contains over even hundred pupils. The apartment could not afford standing room for the ladies and gentlemen in attendance. It was tastefully decorated with evergreens and flowers. Major George L. Buist and Mr. Jaceb Williman, the commissioners of this school, conducted the exercises, with the assistance of Mrs. Whitehead, the superintendent of the primary de partment. The exercises were opened by the reading of the fourth chapter of Proverbs by Major Buist and the recitation of the Lord's Prayer by the school. The pupils, under the direction of Mr. Senior, next saag a number of hymns and songs. This was followed by the examination in English and arithmetic,

Mr. Williman, presented the prizes. The intermediate or second department, under the management of Miss Harbers, was the scene of the next series of exercises. It is composed entirely of boys. The programme was very similar to that in the primary department, except that the examination em braced the languages, classics, mathematics &c. The examination proved that the teachers are highly competent and efficient. In this department a prize was offered for elocution, which was competed for by six boys, and won by Master Francis Easterby, who, in the judgment of the commissioners, was the best

&c., the result of which was highly creditable

to the school. Major Buist delivered a con-

gratulatory and encouraging, address to the

pupils, and afterwards, with the assistance of

declaimer. The exercises in the first department, which is under the personal supervision of Mr. Archer, were of the same general character. The pupils evinced great proficiency and displayed a gratifying familiarity with classical and English literature. A prize for elocution was also offered in this department. Five boys competed for it, and made a remarkable display of oratorical powers. The prize was awarded to Master Gruver. In both the first and second departments Major Buist presented the prizes with brief and ap-

propriate remarks. The following is the list of awards in the several departments:

INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT. Principal, Miss C. C. Harbers; Vice-Principal, Miss A. T. Cudworth.

pa', Miss A. T. Cudworth.

First Class—Forty pupils. Miss Cudworth,
teacher. 1st premium, Frank Terry; 2d, John
Simmons. Entitled to honorable notice, John Glover, James Jones, Emanuel Seckendorff, Detinguished for good conduct, Chas. Pierce, Meyer Iseman, Wils n Miller. Meyer Iseman, Wils in Miller.
Second Class—Forty-eight pupils. Miss A.
M. Richardson, teacher. 1st premium, Henry
Reynolds; 2d, John Gleason. Entitled to honorable notice, Edward Prendergast, Theodore
Poppen, Paul Cantwell. Distinguished for
good conduct, Sidney Jacobi, John Vaughan,
Wm. Graver.

good conduct, Sinney success.

Wm. Graver.
Third Class—Fifty pupils. Miss E. S. Johnson, teacher. 1st premium, Edward S. Britton; 2d, James Mooney; 3.1. Bissell Anderson. Entitled to honorable notice, Thomas Conlin, Moses. Gustavus Suhrstedt. Distinctional Control of the Moses. Marks Moses, Gustavus Subratedt. Distin-guished for good conduct, Tuomas Lockwood,

guished for good conduct, Taomas Lockwood, James Maloney, Isaac Jones.
Fourth Class—Filty-one pupils. Misa M. H. Gibues. teacher 1st premium, Edward With-Ington; 2d, Samuel Pitcher; 3d, Wm. Young. Enuttled to honorable notice, William Sullivan, Aaron Ducker and Theodore Buubeyroux. Distinguished for good conduct, Michael Murphy, Steadman Meyer and Soiomon Isear.
Fith Class—Filty-nine pupils. Miss M. A. Wall, teacher. 1st premium, Henry Bolger; 2d, Rudolph Levisohn; 3d, Montague David. Entitled to honorable notice, Jerry Westervell, Willis Kinsman, Joseph Ravenoils. Entitled to honorable notice, Jerry Wester-velt, Willis Kineman, Joseph Ravenolia. Distervelt, Hassel Prothro, James T. Wall.

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT.

F.rst Class—1st premium, Julia A. Runcken d, Mary E. Morau; 3d, Julia Harrington. Entitled to honorable mention, Lucinos A. Grumme, Jane W. Conner, Ellen Cahill. Dis tinguished for good conduct and punctual at-tendance, Sallie R. Pooser, Fannie Duncan, Margaret A. Comar. Second Class—1st premium, Caroline L.

Bringioe; 2d, Mary F. Burke; 3d, Waiter A. Moore. Enuitled to honorable mention, Ellen Pendars, I-abel Cleapor, Joseph A. Thompson. Distinguished for good conduct and punctual attendance, Isabel Elias, Amelia L. Ahrens, Catharin-Parsons, Michael Morrissey. Third Class—1st premium, Julia J. Brown, d. Edward C. Cantwell; 3d, Virginia G. Beau drot. Entitled to honorable mention, Julius L. Cay, Martha E. Harrey, John McCarthy

L. Cay, Martha E. Harvey, John McCoardy.
Distinguished for good codact and punctual
attendance, John F. Sturcken, Joseph Haloran, Pauliue M. Jefferson.
Fourth Class—1st premium, Nannis R.
Ewin; 2d, Louisa L. Sigwald; 3d, Edwin
Young. Entitled to honorable mention, Catharine C. Verones, John F. Weekly, Ella M. arine C. Verenee, and the Pooser. Distinguished for good conduct and punctural attendance, Christina Martin, Augustus W. Johnson, Thomas T. Bolger.

Fifth Class—lat premium, Leonora D. Sigwald; 2d, Mary E. Britton; 31, John F. Roess-wald; 31, John F. Roes

wald; 2d, Mary E. Britton; 3d. John F. Roessler. Entitled to honorable mention, Paulina Becker, S. Wilhemina Schultz, George T. Radcliffe. Distinguished for good conduct and punctual attendance, Mary E. McGinniss, Benedina Flasch, James Horan.

Sixth Class—1st premium, Julia J. Johnson; 2d, Elizabeth Keele; 3d, Joseph P. Guy. Entitled to honorable mention, Wintred Particled to honorable mention.

itied to honorable mention, Winitred sons, Ida C. Clark, Gabriella F. Lowry. sons, Ida C. Clark, Gabriella F. Lowry. Dis-tinguished for good conduct and punctual at-tendance, Mary A. Skinner, William Prender-gast, Francis E. Fabian. Seventh Class—1st premium, Ida McCants; 24, Joan Johnson; 31, Helena H. Huguelet. Entitled to honorable mention, Saran Erwin, Mary R. Mingles, Joseph Nestor. Distin-guished for good conduct and nunctual at-

guished for good conduct and punctual at-tendance, Margaret Doyle, Christina L. John tendance, Margaret Doyle, Christina L. Johnson, Julia S. Jones, James L. Porter.
Eighth Class—lat premium, Charles C. Wightman; 2d, William Ortman; 3d, Johanna C. Hutwacker; 4th, Serena C. Moore. Entitled to honorable mention, Hampton K. Lea, Mary G. Buiwinsle, Neta H. Jenkins. Distinguished for good conduct and punctual attentions.

or good conduct and punctual attendance. Charles T. Sylan, Christina Swingman, Na-

Charles T. Sjian, Christina Swingman, Nathanlel Weekly.
Ninth Class—1st premium, Sophia Koester;
2d, Frederick M. Martio; 3d, William Wieskoff. Entriled to honorable mention, Meens C. Kurre, Charlotte A. Simmons, C. Walker Cotchett. Distinguished for good conduct and punctual attendance, Herriett M. Ahrens, Teresa Sonntag, Harriet U. Johnson.
Tenth Class—1st premium, Wilson G. Her-Tenth Class—lst premium, Wilson G. Her-vey; 2d, Nettle McDonald; 3d, Timmie J. Seyle. Entitled to honoranie mention, Mar-Seyie. Entitled to honoranie mention, Margaret McClure, Wilhelmina Faulbier, Herbert G. Little. Distinguished for good conduct and unctual attendance, Elizabeth J. Fletcher, Elizabeth F. Carr, Robert Lee Jackson.

Eleventh Class—list premium, William W. Syian; 2d, Marian A. Grumme; 3d, Leonard S. Doty; 4th, Matilda A. Minges. Entitled to honorable mention. Elizabeth Mooney Factor bonorable mention, Elizabeth Mooney, Ferdinand Wagner, Rose A. Sigwald. Distinguished for good conduct and punctual attendance, Emma S. Heins, Elizabeth Jenlila, Ellinor

Oppenheim.
Twelfth Class—1st premium, Daniel R.
Hunter; 2d, Clarence E. Shokes; 3d, Laura J.
Lightheart; 4th, John D-liz. Entitled to
honorable mention, Luke Francis, George W.
Porter, John Hochien, William Ahrens. Distinguished for good conduct and punctual at
tendance. Julia Mehrtens, Ida C. Guy, Sarah E. Schwariz.
Male Grammar Department.—First Class.

lst premium, James R. Gready; 2d, James M. Eason; 3d, Charles Pitcher. Eoutled to hon-orable mention, John B. Kenny, Daniel Miles, Ferdinand H. Ploger. Distinguished for good conduct, Henry Runs, John Ham. John Rober-

gulshed for good conduct, Joseph Wachter, Wilton Lindsay, John McCormick.

Third Class—1st premium, Emmett K. Harvey; 2d, Julius Huguelei; 3d, George Pitcher. Entitied to honorable notice, Charles B. Muckenfuss, Angust Bredeman, August Tamsberg.
Distinguished for good conduct, Arthur Welling, Charles Wolf, John Wall.

The Murderer of Charles Goodrich—

ling, Charles White, John Wall. Fourth Class—lst premium, J. Palmer Lock-wood: 3d. R. Maxwell Anderson; 3d, John J. Twohill. Entitled to honorable notice, Horace Twohill. Entitled to nonorable notice, Horace Bolger, A. St. Clair West, Francis Carney. Distinguished for good conduct, Theodore F. Sturcken, Jesse W. Lloyd, Eugene F. West. Fith Class—lat premium, Wm. Townsend Reynolds; 2-1, William Austen; 3d, G. Arthur Hugnelet. Entitled to honorable notice, Herbert Moore, John Riley, William Cohen. Distinguished for moderate and use in the S. Elmons. tinguished for good conduct, James S. Simons, C. Julien Smith, William Lloyd.

Meeting Street School.

This school is under the management of Mrs. Isabella Biair, superintendent, and centains three hundred and twenty-six pupils about one-third of whom are boys. The pupils present yesterday numbered two hundred and eighty, and there was also a large assemblage of their friends an I parents. The Rev. W. B. Yates, one of the commissioners of the school, who had been invited to confer the prizes, was kept away by sickness. The other commissioner, Mr. J. W. Reed, was present, and kindly consented to make the pre sentations. The exercises were opened by the superintendent, Mrs. Blair, with the reading of the 23d Psalm, and the recitation by the pupils and the teachers of the Lord's Prayer. The singing exercises were next performed. under the direction of Mr. R. Senior, the must cal director of the public schools, and were opened by the singing of the beautiful h; mn "Nearer, My God, to Thee," with charming effect. The following pieces were then sung in the dissatisfaction of the New Haven Republicans with their own State ticket, and yet it on Entering School; Joy Bells; Write Me a begins to look now as if they will be unable to Letter from Home; Wandering Minstrel; Katle Did and Katle Didn't; To a Flower; With Humble Heart and Tongue.

Atter the musical exercises the several classes were dismissed to tacir respective rooms, where they were examined in the various English branches of education, in which the pupils displayed a very creditable proficiency. At the conclusion of the examination the pupils reassembled, and the following young ladies were called upon, without previous notice, to recite poetry, which they did in a very graceful and entertaining manner: Misses Laura Markley, Mary Ann Commins and Margaret O'Meara. Maeter Otto T. Corby next delivered an appropriate valedictory address in excellent style. Mr. Reed then commenced the distribution of prizes, prefac. ing that feature of the exercises with a few remarks congratulating the pupils upon their proficiency, and encouraging them to increased diligence in the future. The follow ing is the list of awards:

First Class-Miss G. C. Withers, teacher First Class—Miss O. C. Withers, teacher— let premium, Laura Markley; 20, Mary Shokes; 3d, Margaret O'Meara. Enutied to honorable notice, Laura Daggett, Joseph Kent, Andrew Clauss. Distinguished for good conduct, at-teniion to studies and proficiency, Mary Ann Hennessey, Henrietta Stenken, Fanny Fick-

Second Class-Miss M. A. Timmons, teacher Second Class—Miss M. A. Hindon, ceater— —1st premium, Catherine Burch; 2d, Mena Lauge; 3d, Mary Nunan. Entitled to honor-ble notice, William Cordes, Cornella O'Brien, John Dunnier. Distinguished for good con-duct, attention to studies and proficiency, Eliza Buse, Katle Dune, Emily Meacher—

Eliza Buse, Katie Dunn, Emily Meacher.

Third Class—Miss Julia G. Smith, teacher—
Int premium, Mary Dunn; 2d, Henrietta Oldenburg; 3d, Otto T. Corby. Entitled to honorable notice, Kate Byan, Carrie Bunch, Annie Benniage. Distinguished for good conduct, attention to Studies and proficiency, Caroline Artope, Eilen Quinn, John Brothers.

Fourth Class—Miss Carrie Smith, teacher—
Ist premium, Mary Byan; 2d, Alice Veronee; 3d, Lena Kassens. Entitled to honorable notice, Mary Delahunty, Ida Wienges, Winefred Comings. Distinguished for good conduct, attention to studies and proficiency, Mary Prescott, Annie Jackson, Lizzie Corcoran.

ran.

Fifth Class—Mrs. C. M. Hussey, teacher—
1st premium, Eila Comings; 2d, Juila Sigwald;
3d, Aonie Struss. Entitied to henorable notice, Henry Brickman, Mary Conners, Gregg
Creighton. Distinguished for good conduct,
attention to studies and proficiency, William
Harpander Maggie Hynes, Rosanna Wright. attention to studies and proficiency, William Hernandez, Maggie Hynes, Rosanna Wright. Sixth Class—Mrs. Marguerite Wall, teacher—1st premium, Josephine Jacobson; 2d, Josephine Grabau; 3d, Tenah Borger. Entitled to honorable notice, Annie Apeler, Maggie Ryan, William Flagg. Distinguished for good conduct, attention to studies and proficiency, Annie Willie, Kate Dunnier, Saille Fickling.

Seventh Class—Miss Joanna P. Wyld, teacher—1st premium, Isabel Corby; 2d, Maggie Dunn; 3d, Annie Rehkoph. Entitled to honorable notice—Joanna Busch, Stephen Connor, George Sigwald. Distinguished for good conduct, attention to studies and proficiency. tiention to studies and profic deline Sigwald, John Clauss, Jacob Heissen

Morris Street (Colored) School.

This institution held its annual examination vesterday forenoon, in the presence of a large gathering of the relatives and friends of the pupils. The exercises were ably conducted, and every one seemed pleased with the proficiency of the scholars, many of whom showed extra aptness in their studies. The hall was prettly decorated, and many proverbs, tend-ing to advise "the young idea," ornamented

LIFE WITHOUT WINTER.

Mrs. Stowe's Glowing Picture of the Climate of Florida.

Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe writes from her winter retreat in Florida to the Christian We hear that the hotels and boarding house

on the river are beginning to be througed, and no wonder. What is the use of a glorious Union when one doesn't use its choice of climates? Snall people buy rocky bits of land on the shores of the Atlantic and put up on the shores of the Atlantic and put up houses at the cost of ten and twenties of thou-sands for two months' summer bathing and neglect the better chance of a winter home for six of the severe months of the year? Every year as we come down we count new houses rising on the shore of the St. John's houses rising on the shore of the St. John's attesting the progress of common sense in this direction. Many a delicate consumptive, many a dyspeptic and nervous invalid might be saved to a long life of enjoyment merely by dropping winter out of the category of things to be endured. As to the expense, two hundred dollars invested in an acre of land, a simple inexpensive cottage, would be speednundred dollars lovesied in an acre of faid, a simple inexpensive cottage, would be speedily made up in the cost of fuel for a Northern winter. One lives here so simply—the requirements of dress and society are so few, the paracounties in a simply of the second of the quirements of dress and society are so lew, that, even counting travelling expenses, it is a saving to be here, it health and happiness are left out of the question. The life of Northern cities is over-stimulated, and we really never know what it is till we come here. Then the whole hot, busy, anxious, running, racing, breathless North lades away into the most graceful, pearly tites of blue distance. We feel almost as souls may that have passed the great river and turn to look back on the sheres of life. All is peace. A thousand anxieties drop like a mantle. Voices of hot haste and mad hurry die in the distance. Slanders, gossips, scandals are things of the Slanders, gossips, scandals are things of the past. Do the red birds understand them? Not

one. Will the mocking-bird care for them Not he. When we write a great yellow but-terfly, a living air-blossom is gossiping 'round the gilded wires of the bird cage. There Tulip and Opal and Bainbow are chip-There Tulip and Opal and Bainbow are chippering each other, and a bright-yellow canary is giving lessons to the three in operatic singing. What can be more beautiful, more dream-like, than the life of a butterfly? Does it remember when it was a poor crawling worm? With such ecstacy let us hope some poor, taithful souls, who have crawled over one little damp and, of earth, taithful over a one little damp spot of earth, faithful over a few things, we burst forth when death breaks their prison. Fancy the poor soul who never did anything but make shirts for five cents a piece released and floating about in such ec-

stacy of life as this.

The Murderer of Charles Goodrich-Another Song of the Shirt-Burlesquing the Marriage Ceremony-An Evening with a Popular Preacher-The New Tribune Building-Fechter's Troubles.

[FROM OUR OWN COBRESPONDENT.] NEW YORK, March 31.

There is really more in the new party movement than the "organs" are willing to admit. The report from Washington is that Governor Hendricks, of Indiana, during his recent visit there, sounded not only Democrats but Republicans of prominence also, as to the advisability of creating a new party, combining the opposition to the present administration. As to the truth of this statement respecting the foremost Democratic statesmen of the West, I have no positive knowledge, but I do know that a number of active Democrats in this city have a movement of the same kind in contemplation, and that they have the encouragement both of Liberal Republicans and Republicans who voted for Grant and Dix last

The plea these Democrats make in favor of a new party is that the recent State and Congressional elections in New Hampshire degressional elections in New Hampshire demonstrate that the Democratic party has absolutely lost its vitality. With the Credit Mobilier disclosures and the salary grab in their favor, they were yet unable to beat a party with which most honest Republicans are sincerely disgusted. In the election about to come off in Connecticut, the Democrats not only have the recent scandals to assist them, but also the dissatisfaction of the New Haven Republicans with their own State tiets. recover the State. The apathy of the dead seems to be upon them. The new party advo-cates say that if the weak and rotten Repub-ilcan organization can defeat the Democracy onored banner.

honored banner.

They propose the formation of a party which shall be wide enough to take in the Democrats on the one hand, and on the other the Republicans who are dissatisfied with their own party, but who have a prejudice which they cannot well conquer against the Democrationame. They propose the construction of a platform upon which all sincere wishers for reform may stand, and which will have for its leading features opposition to the growing ex-actions of railway and other monopolies, genuine civil service reform, free trace, local self-government—in short, war upon all the abuses which are sappled the foundation of the republic, and which the administration of Grant either openly or covertly sanctions and

It is held by these party manufacturers that li such representative men as Governor Hen-dricks, Chief Justice Chase, Governor Sey-mour, Senator Trumbull, Senator Schurz, Gov-ernor Dix, Charles Francis Adams, Henry L. Dawes, Judge Jere Black, General Hawley, Senator Gordon, of Georgia, Senator Bayard, Senator Anthony and Colouel Forney would act together in signing a call for a popular convention to set the ball rolling, that the movement would have dignity and strength

eaough from the start to insure its success.

The result of the Connecticut election next week will, doubtless, have a controlling influence on the future of national parties.

The interest in the Goodrich murder mys-The interest in the Goodrich murder mystery in Brooklyn has by no means abated. A touching story has been woven from the circumstances in the life of the woman who is detained by the police on the charge of being accessory to the murder of Mr. Goodrich. It is ascertained that she is a working woman; a shirtmaker and a widow. She is esteemed by her employers as a first-rate hand, and by hard and almost incessant labor she has been able to earn the sum of three dollars and a half a week. From this miserable pittance she was week. From this miserable pittance she was expected to clothe, feed and pay house rent for a crippled father and imbectle mother and two little children. Of course she could not do it. Charles Goodrich paid her house rent and gave her money besides. Probably she never let him know how poor she really was, for lear he would repulse her. Unfortunately there are thousands of working women in the the sum of the sum of the thousand dollars. week. From this miserable pittance she was same awful condition in our over-crowded cities. Who has the right, asks a local journal, to cast a stone at one of them, if she barters a caress for a loaf of bread to feed her hungry

ones?

Lucette Meyers, the woman whose cruel life has thus been bared to the public eye, is supposed to have been with Goodrich the night, or rather the morning, of the murder. The latest theory is that one of her other admirers, a jealous Spaniard, tracked her to the bases. house in Brooklyn, and finding her with Goodrich, killed him. The frightened woman washed the blood from his face, and composed his limbs occently and fied. It is to be hoped that the true cause of the murder will be discovered for among the most painting in be discovered, for among the most painful in-cidents of the affair is the disposition of some radically crooked-minded people to hint that the vicilm's blood was shed by his own brother, the Hon. William W. Goodrich. This gentleman had the misfortune, which might have happened to any of us, to be the first to find the body of the murdered man. There are fools who shake heads mysteriously at thi

are fools who shake heads mysteriously at this circumstance.

Brother Talmadge, of the Brooklyn Tabernacle, has created a fresh scandal by performing a wedding ceremony on the stage of the Brooklyn Academy of Music, before a gaping audience, at fifty cents a head. What made it worse was that the bride and bridegroom, and the attendant train of bridesmads and and the attendant train of bridesmaids and groomsmen, were habited in "old folk's" costume; the men in long-tailed coats and knee-breeches, and the women in coal-scuttle bonnets and bustleless gowns. The show was for the benefit of the new Tabernacle building und, and doubtless the reverend gentleman justified his course by the excuse that the end ustified his course by the excuse that the end is handling him without gloves for "bur lesquing a sacred ceremony," and "bringing the marriage rite down to the level of a monkey exhibition."

monkey exhibition."

I was at the evening services of Talmadge's Church yesterday. He uses the Brooklyn Academy morning and evening every Sunday, until his new place of worship is finished. The vast building was crowded from the parquette vast building was crowded from the parquette to the dome by a very promiscuous, and considering the place, a very orderly audience. Dr. Talmadge sat on the stage in front of the curtain, which was down. On one side there was a small parlor organ, over which Morgan, the celebrated organist, presided. The reporters sat at tables in the orchestra. The audience was farnished with printed copies of the brane to be sung. The services consisted of ence was farnished with printed copies or the hymns to be sung. The services consisted of the usual singing and praying and a sermon. The latter was the feature, of course. Any one who heard it would not be surprised at Talmadge's power to attract the masses. His style is eminently sensational. He indulges in tragic starts and elocutionary pyrotechnics, compared to which Beecher eccentricities are tameness itself. But his figures and illustrations are startlingly original; he runs over with specific serious and humorous, and his emoanecdote serious and humorous, and his emo-tional power is wonderful. He had half the audience in tears over a picture of country home life. Then he had everybody laughing at his deflant declaration that if any more couples were wanting to be married in revoutionary costume he was ready to "put them

on dit that the new Tribune building is to on all that the new Tribune building is to be an experiment in architecture, eleven stories high, and crowned with a colossal status of Horace Greeley; steam elevators are to make an easy and rapid communication between the ground and each story, and the problem to be decided is whether lawyers, brokers and persons using single rooms for husiness purposes can be induced to go higher business purposes can be induced to go highor then a fourth floor. The proximity of the Tribune building to the new postoffice and the courts will render it desirable for this class of the courts. tenants. It is further reported that the new building will cost three hundred thousand dol-lars, and be built of brick, with white marble acings. It will have a Mansard roof, which

facings. It will have a mansara root, which is to be incombustible, of course.

Among the departures for Europe last week were Mrs. Agnes Robertson Boucicault and Signor Mario, the once great tenor. The visit of the latter to America cannot be called success. He has outlived his popularity as well as his voice. Mrs. Boucleault makes a temporary visit only to her English home; she will return in the fall, and in the meantime

Dion will play his Irish specialties at Booth's Theatre and elsewhere.

Edwin Booth retires from the management of his theatre after this summer, and his place will be taken by his brother, Junius Britts, who has for many years heen manage of the

will be taken by his brother, Junius Brutus, who has for many years been manager of the Boston Theatre. The trouble between Fachter and his creditors has not been settled, and he is still outside the Fourteenth street Theatre, notwithstanding his promise to pen with a new version of "Monte Christo" on the first of April, Ruler Danger, of Danger, Sher. of April. Butler Duncan, of Duncan, Sherman & Co., sold the building to Fechter, and now slieges that the tragedian has not kept the terms of his contract. The matter has the terms of his contract. The matter his

JOTTINGS ABOUT THE STATE

The har-rooms of Greenville are closed. The bar-rooms of greenvine are didead.

Dr. H. J. Abbott, of Sumter, is dead.

The Sumter Watchman says that tremen ous efforts are being made to crush it down

Mr. Wm. O. Calmes, of Newberry, died of

—Mr. Wm. O. Calmes, of Newberry, died on the 24th ult., aged twenty-three. —The Abbeville Postoffice is to be supplied with the new Yale Postoffice boxes. -The Marion Star moves into a new office

next week.

—The missionary sermon, preached by Rev

B. McDaniel, on Sunday last in Marion, was an able effort.
—Mr. Wm. S. Campbell, of Marion, died re-

cently.

—Mr. A. P. Jones, of Edgefield, died in Columbus. Ga., on Thursday.

—The Western Union Telegraph Company has established an office at Langley, B. C.

—The Rev. Isaac Nichols, paster of the Bethel Baptist Church in Sumter, died on the

27th ult.

The Newberry press suggests a public park for that town. It also complains of the lack of beef in the Newberry markets.

The incorporators of the Laurens and Ashorille Railroad will meet in Greenville on the 11th Intent.

the 11th Instant. It is attempted to restrain the sale of the Wilmington, Charlotte and Eutherford Bailroad, on the 10th.

road, on the 10th.

—It is stated that Congressman Elliott refuses to draw his back pay of five thousand dollars. Is that so?

—The citizens of Camden have nominated the following candidates: For intendant, W. C. S. Ellerbe; for wardens, F. J. Oaks, L. M. Boswell, William Deas, Abram Marks,

—Mr. K. B. Tupper, of Richmond, Va., delivered the oration before the Andrew Fuller Society of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Greenville. eminary in Greenville.

The long plazza in front of the Cleveland
House in Greenville has been torn away, and
a double ene is being erected in its place.

—Pierre Bacot, of Winnaboro', respectfully
declines the nomination for intendant in the
coming election in that fown. declines the nomination for intendant in the coming election in that town.

—The English sparrows recently sent to Columbia by Senator Robertson, and turned loose in Sydney Park, have disappeared.

—A detective flue caused a slight fire at Rose's Hotel in Columbia on Tuesday. It was extinguished before any damage was done.

extinguished before any damage was done. :

—The residence owned by Mr. Wm. McNanii,
and occupied by Mrs. Boyd, in Winnsboro,
was set on fire and totally destroyed on the

was set on fire and totally destroyed on the
26th ult.

—Judge Cooke at the recent term of the
Plokens court sentenced a man by the hame
of Durham to twenty-five years in the Penitentiary. He was convicted of manulaughter.

—As Master Willie Parker, son of Dr. Edwin Parker, of Abbeville, was riding out with
his mother and Miss Thomas, in that town, on
Saturday evening last, the buggy broke,
injuring the two former severely. Misa Thomas, however, escaped injury.

—Mr. C. J. Houston, the assistant private
secretary of Governor Moses, was thrown
from a carriage on Tuesday, in Columbia, with
Mrs. Henry Cardozo, Mrs. McKinney and Mrs.
Elmer. The three last named were badly
hurt.

hurt.

The Jackson Literary Society, of Abbrville, was organized last Friday night, in Abbrville, with the subjoined list of officers: R. W. Cannon, president; L. C. Ligon, vice-president; J. W. Boyd, critic; S. C. Casos, secretary; T. M. Golphin, treasurer; L. W. Simpkins, marshal. Simpkins, marshal.

—A hall storm of unusual severity visited
Laurens and some portions of Newberry Contties last week. A gentleman from the area
named place, who saw the effects of it, says he

named place, who saw the effects of it, says he never saw hall that descended with greater force. On the fields that had been newly ploughed the hall stones went into the ground several inches. They averaged about the size of a robin's egg.

His trial was to have been resumed April.
Pugh is charged with being a defaulter in the
paymaster's department. He corresponded
for the New York Sun, from Columbia, two years ago, and was the author of the cele ed "Uucle Joe Crewe's letter."

Receipts per Railroad April 3.

SOUTH CAROLINA RAILEOAD.

410 bales cotton, 45 bales goods, 75 bblirecur.
122 bbls naval stores, 2 cars stocs. To Railrod.
Agent, 6 H Walter & co, A S Smith. Bardia &
Parker, Wardiaw & Oarew, Geo W Williams &
CO, Koach & Moffett, Mowry & Son. W O Ountney
& co, Ounts & Wroton. W B Smith & co, B Mure
& co, Baumeister & Zerbst, Steffens, Warfer',
Ducker, J H Vollers, ? renholm & Son. & Willis,
Street Bros & co, H Bulwinkle & co, Knobeloch
& Small P O Trenholm, J E Aoger & ce, Capt G
W Bradley, W W Smith. A B Mulligan, J N-RobSon, A J Salinas, E H Frost & co. SOUTH CAROLINA RAILROAD. . Lehid

NORTHEASTERN RAILEOAD.

55 bales cotton, 71 bbls rosin, 17 bbls spirits turpentine, cars immber. iron, tobacco, mdse; &c. 70 wm Johnson. C M, H B & CO, W S, W K Ryan, Whilden & Jones, E Welling, N ER R Agent, P Walsh, J F O'Neill, W K Ryan, J Meyer; \$8 & O Railroad Agent, W F Rice, Bardin, Parker & CO, S O R R Agent, Martin & Mood, J M Fredsberg, J E Adger & CO, S R Marshall & CO, Mantone & CO, Wagener, Mousees & CO, Adams, Damon & CO, W G Ber & CO, S R Marshall & CO, Mantone & CO, W H Frost & CO, T P Smith, Kinsman & Howell, W O Dukes & CO, Pelzer, Rodgers & CO, Ger W Williams & CO, Coldwell & Son, Murdaugh & Weekley, W F Wieters, S Fass, T Ostendorff, J Odsgrove, Hart & CO, M Triest, Tiedeman, Calder & CO, and others.

SAVANNAH AND CHARLETTON RAILEOAD, NORTHBASTERN BAILBOAD.

SAVANNAH AND CHARLESTON RAILBOAD. SAVANNAH AND CHARLESTON BALLEGAD,

8 bales upland and 16 bags sea island cottan,

26 bbls resin, 46 bbls spirits turpentine, 485 bmshcls rough rice, cars wood and lumber, mdse, sandries, &c. To 5 ford, J D Altman & Barnwell,
Reeder & Davis, I Seel, Singer Manufacturing

co, Bardin. Parker & co, Stoney, Lowndes & co,

H Klatte & co, J O H Claussez, W C Bee & co, &

K Marshall & co, J R Pringle & Son, Jno Colcook

& co, Pelzer, Rodgers & co, W A Boyle, Forwarding Agent, Order, and others.

Passengers.

Passengers.

Per steamer Dicator, from Palatka via Jacksonville, Fernandina and Savannah.—J D. Buell and
wife, D. S. Haply, J. S. Cushman, C. Van Bruit, A.S.
Sniks, O. Bill, H. Bauler, O. B. Smith, M. F. Norris, M. Spaulding and wife, Mr. Mathewey, D.
C. Greenleaf and wife, J. G. Beiding, and wife, D.
Ide and wife, Mr. Situs, G. P. Denney and wife, Mrs.
Retinson, Hon W. Upham and wife, Clarka
Mrs. Gerrard, P. McCarthy, J. B. Comn. G. S. Lay, A.
Sackett and wife, Misses Sackett, Mr. Cox. and
wife, Mr. Clise, Capt. J. Rettledge, Mr. Konny, Mr.
Peters and wife, U. Peters, O. B. Sewell, wife, chilcren and nurse, Mr. Clarke and wife, Miss. Riscel, and 6 on deck.

Per steamship Georgia, for New York.—Miss.
Seely and sister, P. F. Ford, Mrs. Kulinski, Miss.
Kulinski, L. Kulinski, Mrs. A. Lamed, Mr. and Mrs.
E. A. Tuttle, J. W. Byan, Miss. M. Powers, Mrs. E. M.
Bush and three children, J. O. Hoosten, J. W. Mitchell, S. Thomson, R. D. Dibble, E. S. Sanford, Jr. E.
G. Holdt, C. Faner, P. Kenny, J. D. Kennedy, and
son, E. Stuart, E. W. Johnson, Frank Dlawson, W. E.
Hayne, Jas Kouldson, Jas Gilroy, E. P. Kongy, A.
Humple, P. Porter, J. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kelson, H. Wilson, Mr. Beuracto, M. Solnot, J. Kestson, H. Wilson, Miss B. Gebhart, Miss. M. Gebhart,
Mr. Gebhart, E. H. Clise, G. T. David, Mr. Sm. TraMathewes, Mr. and Mrs. Sackett, Miss. M. Gebhart,
Mr. Gebhart, E. H. Clise, G. T. David, Mr. Sm. TraMathewes, Mr. and Mrs. Sackett, Miss. M. Gebhart,
Mr. Gebhart, E. H. Clise, G. T. David, Mr. Sm. TraMathewes, Mr. and Mrs. Sackett, Miss. M. Gebhart,
Mr. Gebhart, E. H. Clise, G. T. David, Mr. Sm. TraMathewes, Mr. and Mrs. Sackett, Miss. M. Gebhart,
Mr. Gebhart, Mrs. B. Gebhart,
Mr. Sm. Chapman, R. Williamson, P. Robotts,
and 10 in steerage.

Anneral Montes.

THE RELATIVES AND FRIENDS of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Thompson, and of Miss Charlotte M. Smith, and the members of the First Presbyterian Church are invited to attend the Funeral of Miss ELIZA C. THOMPSON, at the First Presbyterian Church, at 10 o'clock, Tank

Obitnarp.

MORNING.

HORSEY.—Died, on Isaturday, 29th March ALIGE SOPHIA, only daughter of Frederick and Sophia W. Horsey, aged 4 months and 18 days. He taketh his young lambs home.

Carrie Mahoney, Bertha Johnson.

Second Division—Seventh Class—sixty-one pupile. Teacher, Miss E. W. Dunkin. 1st nrize, Maggie Burke; 2d, Mary Erickson; 3d, Henrietta Kretchmere. Entitled to honorable notice, Gustave Jurs, notice, Etta Robertson, Mary McMahn, Addie

Carrie Mahoney, Bertha Johnson.

Scond Class—1st premium, James Cleary; 2d, Jacob Jacobi; 3d, Alexander Robertson. Entitled to honorable notice, Gustave Jurs, Alfred H. Honour, Marion Bonnoit. Distin-